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Matt O'Brien was one of many chalkers.
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OK, HERE GOES...



TOGETHERNESS IN COVIDVILLE As reopening loomed, cloistered citizens looked at re-entering the outside world on new terms. Left, magical fairy queen Shoshanna brought her mobile enchantment service to towns from Trinidad to Fortuna, fully enrapturing young Stella Sween and Zion Poff. This Friday she douses the Blue Lake to Willow Creek circuit with her virtual fairy dust (see Shoshanna's Facebook page for details). Middle, a South F Street resident holds a mini-mixer with neighborhood chickens. Right, Estevan and Hannah keep love alive at the Arcata Farmers' Market in the age of coronavirus. LEFT PHOTO COURTESY SHOSHANNA; OTHERS BY KLH | UNION

'Soft' reopening underway, and could accelerate

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A "soft reopening" of some retail and manufacturing businesses began last week, with rural counties like Humboldt potentially able to do more than urban areas.

An initial phase of loosening restrictions geared to preventing coronavirus spread was described at the May 5 Board of Supervisors meeting, which was done via video conferencing.

In an update, Humboldt County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich summarized what California Governor Gavin Newsom had announced the day before – that moving into stage two of a four-stage reopening plan would begin May 8.

Retail businesses – Newsom's office mentioned those selling items like cloth-

ing, books, toys and sporting goods as examples – opened in a limited way, with sales done through curbside service.



Dr. Teresa Frankovich

personal care salons. Restaurants have been allowed to do take-out and the new phase generally won't include expanding service to dining.

Each business that opens is required to draft a plan outlining how social distancing, cleaning and sanitizing, masking and monitoring employees for COVID-19 symptoms will be done.

Businesses that aren't eligible for reopening include offices, shopping malls and

But Frankovich said that Newsom's announcement included "really big news" for rural counties. "We will have the ability to accelerate more through this stage two and get more people up and operating based on our preparedness levels," she continued.

The county is submitting a reopening plan to the state and "we will have that ability to tailor things a bit on our local level."

The degree to which reopening can occur through stage two will be based on each county's preparedness to absorb new COVID-19 cases. Testing capability is one of the key aspects and Humboldt County is the first to set up a state-sponsored mobile testing site, which opened to the public on May 4 and includes online appointment-setting.

The state is also requiring counties to

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Farmers' Market, police frustrated with disregard for coronavirus safety measures

Could Plaza be fenced?

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The scene at Saturday's Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market would have seemed surreal to a time traveler from two months ago. Farmer-vendors and customers with faces wrapped in coverings circled each other warily, trying to veggie-shop from whatever safe distance they could manage in the situation.

Mostly. Any number of others though, didn't. A minority of individuals strolled about with masks not covering their noses, or dangling ineffectually around their necks, or were entirely maskless. While benches were taped off and adorned with signs asking patrons not to linger and nosh, several did exactly that.

For market manager Laura Hughes, the lack of compliance was both frustrating and tedious. In addition to her usual reluctance,



VOLUNTARY COMPLIANCE Numerous signs asked for public cooperation at Saturday's Farmers' Market. KLH | UNION

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Managing the mechanics of the soft reopening

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HUMBOLDT – Although the coronavirus pandemic has yet to reach its peak in Humboldt County, some businesses are beginning to reopen, but with new protocols in place. Testing is ramping up and the Humboldt County Superior Court is holding some hearings electronically.

As of Monday morning, Humboldt has logged 57 cases of COVID-19, with three new cases confirmed last week.

A step-by-step guide to the business reopening. **Page 4**

Deputy Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Josh Ennis said, "This small increase serves as a reminder to residents that the virus is still circulating in the community and that we all have a continued responsibility to decrease unrecognized transmission as the county begins to move into Stage 2."

For the most recent COVID-19 information, visit cdc.gov or cdph.ca.gov. Local information is available at humboldt.gov or during business hours by contacting covidinfo@co.humboldt.ca.us or calling (707) 441-5000.

New guidelines

The Office of the Governor and California Department of Public Health (CDPH) on May 7 released updated industry guidance for businesses to reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission as they begin to reopen.

CORONAWEEK ❖ PAGE 5

Arcata Chamber Director Clark-Peterson resigns



OFF TO SBDC Joellen Clark-Peterson.

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ARCATA – Arcata Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Joellen Clark-Peterson has resigned. The announcement came Monday morning in a letter from Chamber Board President Katrina Vasquez.

Vasquez's letter: Dear Members, I hope that you are all doing well and staying healthy. Many of us have stopped our normal day to day activities and embraced a lot of new changes. Now is the time of ever evolving changes and I would like to inform you of a recent change

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Humboldt State offering virtual Commencement ceremonies

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HSU – Humboldt State University’s Class of 2020 will celebrate in an unusual way, with three virtual Commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 16.

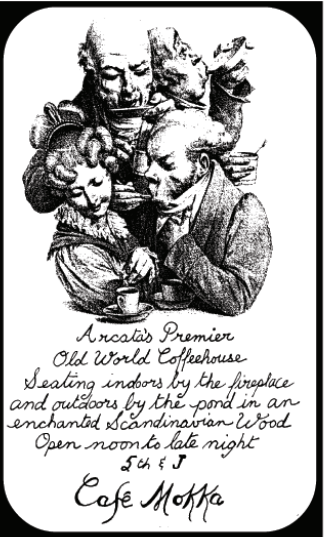
On the day of Commencement, HSU will be broadcasting a video for each College on YouTube, including messages from students and faculty, a student music performance, and addresses by President Jackson and others.

Links to the ceremonies will be available on the HSU Homepage, humboldt.edu and the Commencement website, commencement.humboldt.edu. If you aren’t able to watch live, archived videos will be available on the Commencement website.


Ceremonies will be broadcast at the following times:

- College of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences—10 a.m.
- College of Natural Resources & Sciences—1 p.m.
- College of Professional Studies—4 p.m.

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25 new CERT volunteers sworn in online

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

MCKINLEYVILLE – Friday afternoon, the Humboldt County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) staff received new backup with the swearing in of 25 new Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) volunteers.

CERT is a nationwide program that facilitates members of the public becoming sanctioned Disaster Service Workers, serving in an official capacity when deployed for emergency work.

The new members received more than 20 hours of training through the Humboldt Bay Fire, McKinleyville and Bridgeville’s CERT programs.

Volunteers learn search and rescue, fire safety and suppression and complete both a written exam and emergency simulation test.

The members have already been put to work as part of Humboldt County’s COVID-19 response, conducting personal protection equipment (PPE) assembly and distribution to law enforcement and health care providers



CYBERSWORN EOC Deputy Director Lt. Kevin Miller, Volunteer Coordinator Officer Paul Craft and Transportation Unit Leader Deputy Ana Hernandez.

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as well as assisting with meal distribution at Food for People.

The ceremony was done via Zoom

Princess the Pig killer Jeffery Miller sentenced

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HUMBOLDT – Jeffery Cody Miller, who butchered a beloved family pig that wandered onto his custody on March 23, 2019, was sentenced May 5 in Humboldt County Superior Court.

Miller was convicted of animal cruelty and being a felon in possession of a firearm during the killing of the Hogan’s family’s pet pig, Princess.

The beloved pet had wandered away while its



SENTENCED Jeffery Miller in jail.

VIA ZOOM

owners were out of town, and was left in Miller’s protective custody by Arcata Police. Rather than hold the animal for return to its owners as arranged, he immediately slaughtered it.

Though he had told police

he’d cut Princess’s throat, the pig’s skull had a bullet hole in it. A firearm confiscated by police bore Miller’s DNA, and had his initials scratched onto the barrel.

Judge Chris Wilson sentenced Miller to two years in state prison for the animal cruelty, and two years for the firearm charge. The sentences will run concurrently. Miller will get credit for 712 total days served, based on the 356 days he’s been in jail, applied to each

of the two counts.

An additional 8-month consecutive term was added for probation violation over the firearm possession, for a total of 2 years, 8 months in prison.

Princess’s owner, Carrie Hogan, said in her statement to the court that Miller has a poor awareness of right and wrong, noting that he laughed during his preliminary hearing. She said he “sees others as objects,” as reflected by his criminal history.

She said the family was left “reeling in disbelief and horror” on learning of the killing of the family pet. Princess had been raised as a show pig, with no intention for her to be slaughtered.

A restitution hearing will be held in Humboldt County Superior Court Courtroom 5 on Tuesday, May 19 at 8:30 a.m.

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FOREST MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE The City of Arcata is resuming meetings of its advisory committees, which formulate policy for the Arcata City Council on a variety of specialized issues. The Forest Management Committee meets online Thursday, May 14 at 8 a.m. The meeting may be viewed at cityofarcata.org or on the city’s YouTube channel. Agenda items include the parks, open space, trails ballot measure timeline and status; A. Fiscal Year 20/21 Forest budget, goals and priority list ; the proposed timber harvest; a forest roads and trails report; grants and real property updates; the Forest Management Plan and more. For more details, including how to participate, see cityofarcata.org.





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ACROSS

- Sunshine State: abbr.
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- Word with what or where
- Excuse
- Real meaning
- Cook
- Quits beating around the bush
- Wobble
- Voluptuous
- Dine
- Morse code character
- Part of a blackjack
- Musical instrument
- Means of transportation
- Consent
- Sodium carbonate
- Black cuckoo
- Nursery purchase
- IX times VI
- Music-and-drama medley
- Tipsy one
- Too heavy
- Rows of seats
- Pasture creatures
- Places of perfection
- 90° from WNW
- For each
- Hot mo.
- Ones released early
- Dies, slangily
- Become furious
- Extended family group
- New Mexican town
- Soak
- Happy & glad, e.g.: abbr.
- Big records, for short
- 2/9 and 7/9

DOWN

- Huge piece of ice
- Juicy fruit
- Lend a hand to a thief
- In the past
- Swats
- Arthur of tennis
- Youth group members
- Birthplace of seven Presidents
- Café literature
- Salamanders
- Performance
- Words of understanding
- Connective tissue
- Mouse’s nemesis
- Greek letter
- Gave a name to
- Shining
- Shipping container
- Poet’s word
- Stand
- Religious devotion
- Shelter
- Accustom
- Desserts
- Church projection
- DDE’s command
- Gallery display
- German article
- Deprived
- Gifts for baby
- ___ as; for example
- Little one
- Mardi ___
- Enlisted persons: abbr.
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Arcata sets construction safety rules

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ARCATA – To help avoid the spread of COVID-19 at construction job sites, the City of Arcata requires that all active construction sites within the city implement these safety protocols.

- Workers must be encouraged to stay home if they are feeling sick, and workers displaying COVID-19 symptoms must leave the work site immediately and notify their manager or employer. Job site workers must notify their manager or employer and stay at home if they have been exposed to or diagnosed with COVID-19, are required or advised by a physician to stay home, or have immediate or close family or household members who are sick with COVID-19.

- Contractors, workers and site visitors must practice social distancing by maintaining at least six feet of separation between all individuals whenever possible, including work breaks. Where work trailers are used, all workers should maintain social distancing while inside the trailers.

- In-person meetings (including toolbox talks and safety meetings) must be kept as short as possible. The number of workers in attendance should be limited, and physical distancing must be practiced.

- Job site workers and visitors are required to wear face coverings over

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Joellen | Lauded for five years of leadership

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within the Arcata Chamber of Commerce.

On behalf of the Board of Directors I would like to formally announce the resignation of our Executive Director Joellen Clark-Peterson.

Joellen has accepted a new role within our community, with NorCal Small Business Development Center and her last day as Executive Director is this Friday, May 15, 2020.

The entire board is very happy for her new opportunities and endeavors, but are sad to see her go.

Joellen has devoted the last five years to the Arcata Chamber and throughout her time she has helped the Chamber strengthen

community relationships, delivered new membership services, and worked with the City of Arcata to drive tourism with visitarcata.com.

The Board of Directors could not be happier with the strides we have taken these past five years under Joellen's leadership.

Please help us in thanking Joellen for all that she has done for the entire business community.

Now more than ever the Board of Directors would like to ensure our members that we are still here working hard for you.

As we start the recruitment of Joellen's succes-

sor, our board is meeting weekly and communicating with our amazing staff person, Molly Steele to deliver the most we can during this time.

One thing is apparent: once the pandemic is behind us, we will see new ways of doing things. We consider these opportunities and we are eager to embrace them and support our members through it all.

Sincerely,
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The Blue Lake Rancheria values your business and is actively monitoring the coronavirus (COVID-19), taking the matter very seriously. From the direction of tribal government, the tribe is choosing to close the Blue Lake Casino, Alice's Restaurant, Sushi Blue, the Wave Lounge, and the Lily Pad Café on Wednesday, March 18th, starting at 2 a.m.

The Blue Lake Casino's doors will remain closed until the end of March, when the tribe will re-evaluate the situation. The tribe is choosing to act out of an abundance of caution and is honoring Governor Gavin Newsom's request as well as strictly following recommendations from the World Health Organization (WHO), the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services, and other trusted sources of information.

At this point, the Blue Lake Hotel will remain open. Before check-in, guests are being asked if they have been in close contact with a person with symptomatic laboratory-confirmed COVID-19. The information is then being reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. If necessary, the tribe is prepared to close the hotel if the situation begins to look unsafe.

The Blue Lake Rancheria will keep Play Station 777 Gas Station and Convenience Store open for people to get fuel and supplies. If the coronavirus worsens, the tribe plans to limit access to the convenience store, and will ask customers to pay outside by credit card at the pump – all pumps will be routinely cleaned and sanitized.

The Blue Lake Rancheria's government offices and business enterprises are following recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) routinely cleaning and disinfecting frequently touched surfaces (e.g. workstations, countertops, and doorknobs), as well as requiring employees to practice regular handwashing and to stay home if sick. Hand sanitizer dispensers have been placed throughout the property in public spaces and employee-only areas for people to readily use. To educate our employees and guests about COVID-19, we have posted CDC bulletins and posters about measures that we all need to take to prevent the spread of this virus.

At this time, we expect no disruption of tribal government programs. Programs such as home meal deliveries will continue as usual. We will notify stakeholders with as much advance notice as possible if any changes are expected.

The Blue Lake Rancheria is always looking ahead at issues that could impact the region and takes great pride in community preparedness, keeping our tribal members, valued guests and dedicated employees safe. The tribe's top priority right now is to reduce the risks of coronavirus and keep our community healthy. We are reviewing local, state, and federal recommendations daily and making necessary changes.

The Blue Lake Rancheria has declared a state of an emergency and is mobilizing appropriate resources.



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MAY 4
Governor Newsom unveils plan for State reopening.

MAY 7
The Governor announces reopening guidelines for retail, manufacturing and warehouses.

MAY 12
The Governor will provide additional industry guidance for Stage 2 Expansion.

The State will review and provide feedback on Humboldt County's plan for reopening.

Humboldt County will submit a plan to the State to expand Stage 2 reopening.

Humboldt County will release information for reopening additional Stage 2 businesses.

STAGE 1
MARCH 20

STAGE 2 Launch
MAY 8

STAGE 2 Expansion
TBD

STAGE 3
TBD

STAGE 4
TBD

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STAGE 2 Launch	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retail by curbside/delivery • Manufacturing • Warehouses
STAGE 2 Expansion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On-site retail • Offices (can telework) • Seated dining at restaurants • Shopping malls • Outdoor museums • Childcare and more

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be able to handle a “hospital surge” which “we can comfortably do,” Frankovich said.

As supervisors talked about Humboldt's readiness and the prospect of accelerating into stage two, Public Health Director Michele Stephens advised caution.

She noted that some nearby counties are “testing deserts,” which could impact Humboldt. “How it looks in other places in terms of readiness, and those places having no testing capability, is really going to influence what happens in other jurisdictions and how it impacts us regionally,” Stephens said.

Sheriff Billy Honsal said the county's plan will be aligned with the state's and re-openings will be done under an "online certification process."

There was mixed input from business owners and residents during a public comment session.

A McKinleyville resident supported re-instating operation of short-term vacation rentals but a downtown Eureka business owner said that “myself and a lot of other small business owners that I know, they don’t want to reopen yet – it feels really scary and it feels really dangerous for ourselves, our employees and our customers.”

Another caller to the meeting said reopening is “a little short-sighted” and offsets the goal of limiting viral spread.

A Ferndale business owner strongly supported a broader reopening, however. She said the city's business owners were at a Ferndale Chamber of Commerce meeting the night before and "we are not happy with the stay in place orders and there are many small businesses that are not going to survive this closure."

She credited Honsal and Supervisor Rex Bohn for “stepping up and saying this is not okay” and said that “not everybody feels the stay in place order is constitutional.”

Bohn had agendized the consideration of a letter to Newsom asking him to lift the state's shelter in place order and allow counties to "make decisions that allow us to navigate the reactivation of our economy while still ensuring the protection of our

most vulnerable populations.”

But with Newsom's announcements, Bohn said the letter is "moot" and he agreed to drop it.

Also at the meeting, supervisors discussed plans to re-open some county departments to employees and customer service. County Administrative Officer Amy Nilsen said a plan to do so has been reviewed by the health officer and will be reviewed by employee unions.

The timing of re-opening county operations to the public will be dependent on accessing supplies for employee “health screening stations,” Nilsen said.

Supervisors approved Nilsen's recommendation to have all county departments resume operation once the state moves more fully into stage two. That phase will include reopening schools and child care facilities.



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their noses and mouths while performing work within twelve feet of other people. Face coverings may include fabric coverings, such as scarves and bandanas. Reusable face coverings must be washed frequently, and single-use coverings must be discarded appropriately into the trash.

- Workers must be trained on how to properly put on, use or wear, and take off protective clothing and equipment.

- Contractors must continue to use other normal control measures, including personal protective equipment (PPE) necessary to protect workers from other job hazards associated with construction activities. Workers must not share PPE. Any PPE items that must be shared due to limited availability, such as safety glasses, reflective vests or hard hats, must be

cleaned and disinfected before and after use.

- To the extent tools or equipment must be shared, contractors and managers must provide and instruct workers to use alcohol-based wipes to clean tools before and after use. When cleaning tools and equipment, workers should consult manufacturer recommendations for proper cleaning techniques and restrictions.

- Management must encourage good personal hygiene, including frequent hand washing with soap and water for at least 20 seconds and avoiding touching one's face with unwashed hands or without gloves. If workers do not have immediate access to soap and water for hand washing, alcohol-based hand rubs containing at least 60 percent alcohol must be provided. Respiratory etiquette must be encouraged, including cover-

ing coughs and sneezes.

- Portable job-site toilets must be cleaned regularly. Hand sanitizer dispensers should be filled regularly. Frequently touched items (i.e., door pulls and toilet seats) should be disinfected often.

- When cleaning and disinfecting, Environmental Protection Agency-approved cleaning chemicals must be used that are known to prevent the spread of coronavirus. Products not listed by the Environmental Protection Agency may also be used if the label confirms that human coronavirus is listed as a target pathogen.

- Workers should be encouraged to report any safety and health concerns.

For more information, please email dallred@cityofarcata.org or call (707) 825-2101. For the latest local COVID-19 updates, please visit cityofarcata.org or humboldtgov.org.



FREE GARBAGE This pile of worthless discards was left under a NO DUMPING on Janessa Road near the Windsong subdivision under the guise of being a giveaway. Seriously people, take responsibility for your solid waste. **MATT FILAR | UNION**



A CARING CREATION

BRACING FOR THE WORST Work is wrapping up at the Redwood Acres Fairgrounds Alternate Care Site. The 100-bed hospital site will be used to treat non-critical patients in the event that local hospital capacity is exceeded due to a COVID-19 surge. Here, Humboldt County Emergency Operations Center staff complete electrical, recovery bed and partition build. From left: Sarah Self; Sam Gentle; Sandy Earl, Amanda Blair and Sonja Patterson; and Mo Palacios.

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NORTH COAST GROWERS' ASSOCIATION
ARCATA – California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) and California Department of Public Health (CDPH) have published guidelines for the operation of Certified Farmers Markets during the COVID-19 outbreak, naming farmers' markets as essential food service businesses during this time of need.

The North Coast Growers' Association (NCGA) will continue operations of Humboldt County Farmers Markets following the strict guidelines established by CDFA and CDPH. As the community responds to the current health crisis, maintaining a locally sourced supply of nutritious food is of critical importance.

Open markets operating and upcoming market openings:

- Arcata Plaza – Open. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Miranda – Open. Mondays 2 to 6 p.m.
- Shelter Cove – Open. Tuesdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Farmers' markets cautiously open

- Garberville - Open. Fridays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Old Town Eureka, Henderson Center Eureka, Fortuna, McKinleyville and Willow Creek are all scheduled to open in June. Full market schedules and up to date information can be found on the NCGA's website at northcoastgrowersassociation.org.

The farmers of the North Coast Growers' Association are working hard to continue to bring community members the safest, most nutrient dense food possible. Not only is the food that vendors bring to the farmers' market much less handled than anything found at the grocery store, but farmers have also been developing their own additional purchase and pick-up options to further reduce contact, including setting up online stores, taking pre-orders, offering delivery or curbside pickup, and

more. The NCGA Member Directory of Alternative Sales Outlets can be found on the website and is updated regularly.

While many vendors are currently selling out of product at the market or through other outlets, as the season progresses and crops ripen many farmers are anticipating that more produce will become available than is feasible to distribute at market while following social distancing guidelines. To that end, NCGA staff are working to develop a multi-farm CSA-style box program where customers can preorder produce boxes and drive-through to pick them up at the market info booth. NCGA is hoping to launch this program in June once production picks up and more produce becomes available.

While farmers' markets are open, NCGA is asking everyone to help keep the market safe, especially as we enter the busier part

of the season. All customers are required to wear masks per Humboldt County requirements. Additionally, customers are asked to follow these guidelines:

- Stay home if sick
- Customers age 65+ or in a another risk group should have someone shop for them whenever possible
- Practice good cough and hand hygiene. Hand washing stations are provided.
- Keep 6 feet distance from others.
- Make a shopping list and complete shopping as quickly as possible
- Customers are not allowed to handle produce/ products before buying. Allow the vendor to bag purchases.
- Take prepared food to-go to comply with social distancing protocol and do not eat on site

This is not a social hour. Limit interactions with other customers and vendors. When possible please only have one person per household at market to make social distancing easier for others.

Compliance

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tant duty asking shoppers to remove their dogs from the open-air food store in observance of the health code, she now had to ask safety scofflaws to cover their faces and not hang out.

Reaction from farmers' market patrons is sometimes consistent with that experienced by supermarket employees who've cautioned non-compliant patrons in their stores – hostility. Some supermarkets had already downplayed enforcement of service animal and shoe regulations for employee safety reasons.

During a recent Arcata Chamber of Commerce online meeting, one retailer said that customers are about 80 percent compliant, with the remaining 20 percent ignoring masking and spacing requirements. Their reasons, the merchant said, range from disinterest to outright disbelief regarding the pandemic.

But with the contagiousness and lethality of coronavirus and COVID-19, market workers have no choice but to spell it out to scofflaws. It's a tough sell in some cases, since the North Coast Growers Association has cultivated the market as a destination event over the years, with bands and other amenities designed to encourage lingering at the social event.

"Now we have to reverse the message about this being a commu-



SO MUCH FOR ASKING NICELY It wasn't hard to find people ignoring both the law and common sense at Saturday's Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market. Left, despite signs asking customers not to plop and nosh on site, some did so anyway. Right, a man strode about unmasked among properly masked farmers and customers. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

nity gathering spot," Hughes said.

Asking politely meets with mixed results. "Most folks get it," she said, especially earlier in the day.

And as with the chronic dog issues, some patrons offer outright resistance to the new reality, and in no uncertain terms. The sometimes-hostile reactions have market personnel doing the reminding in shifts. "There's only so many times you can get yelled at and sworn at before you burn out," Hughes lamented. "It's unfortunate to have to be the bad cop."

The market has asked Arcata Police to assist with the warnings, but Hughes said their participation has been "sporadic," with officers present only between calls for service elsewhere in town.

As if the flack from recalcitrant

patrons blithely endangering others wasn't enough, the market is having to put distance between vendors. Some newly returning farmer-vendors aren't yet up to speed on the importance of masking and spacing, and need encouragement.

"There are lots of logistical issues," Hughes said. "We're getting flack from both sides."

Not only that, but reduced patronage has cost the market at least \$3,500. To stabilize things, the market is reluctantly looking at a drastic solution – fencing the market in, and the non-compliant out.

"There's only so much that we can regulate," Hughes said. "If it gets to the point where we can't keep order, we'll have to put up the evil OysterFest fencing. That's a reference to the extremely con-



troversial move by Arcata Main Street in 2013 to enclose the Plaza with a cyclone fence during the Arcata Bay Oyster Festival.

Hughes asked the public to remember that the NCGA and Farmers' Market is a non-profit endeavor, and asked for cooperation in observing coronavirus safety measures.

Non-compliance isn't limited to the Farmers' Market. It's daily witnessed all over town, with the masked and unmasked mingling in places where close interaction is all but unavoidable, such as the Post Office. Individuals near the city-run tent encampment are frequently seen on the west patio at the Transit Center, unmasked, interacting and sitting together on the benches.

Coronawebk | Easing into a semblance of normalcy

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The state guidance outlines measures all businesses must have in place prior to and following reopening as part of California's four-stage recovery plan. View the updated guidance on page 4, left, and at covid19.ca.gov/roadmap.

Retail businesses that can operate by serving customers through deliveries or curbside service, as well as their logistics and manufacturing supports, were allowed to open Friday, May 8, if the following measures were in place:

- Wearing and requiring facial coverings for all employees and customers in accordance with the Order of the Health Officer
- Allowing for six feet of social distancing at all times for employees and customers
- Providing access to hand-washing and hand sanitizer for all employees and for customers as appropriate in this setting
- Frequently cleaning and sanitizing the facility following Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reopening guidelines
- Adhering to a plan to identify

and exclude sick employees from the workplace.

Shopping malls must remain closed per the state's Stay-at-Home Order.

Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich said, "Our goal is to have all businesses able to open and thrive, providing the employment our community needs. The guidance provided through the state website will provide the robust guidance needed for various business sectors to develop their operations plan as we begin to move through Stage Two."

The Office of the Governor and CDPH will allow each county to tailor the remainder of Stage Two business reopenings based on local conditions if the county can attest that certain criteria have been met. Additional information about Humboldt County's Stage Two planning process is expected to be released in the next week.

Antibody testing

With its recent laboratory expansion, United Indian Health Services, Inc. (UIHS) is now offering testing for the IgG antibodies

for COVID-19.

"We are excited to extend this opportunity to participate in gathering data about this virus and to find out more about its impact on our community," stated a press release from UIHS. "This blood test is available to all UIHS clients, Tribal partners, community healthcare organizations, and first responders. UIHS will be providing this testing opportunity to both Native and non-Native organizations. The accuracy of this test is 99.1 percent.

Antibodies are proteins that your body develops in response to an infection, such as a virus. Antibodies help a person fight off an infection if they are exposed again. These antibodies are usually detected 10-14 days after a person has had an infection, and in some cases it can take 3 weeks for the antibodies to show up.

"Because this virus is so new, immunity determinations are yet to be substantiated and we do not know if the presence of antibodies in a person's system means that the person is immune to COVID-19.

This is not a test for those who think they may currently be ill with COVID-19. The purpose of this test is to gather information about the virus spread in our community," stated the press release.

If you are a UIHS Client and would like an antibody test, contact your local UIHS clinic to make an appointment with a provider. The provider will review information with you and order your test if appropriate. The fastest and easiest way to see your provider for a test is through our Telehealth Service.

If you are a Tribal Partner, health care organization or first responder, contact David Rosen, Chief Financial Officer at david.rosen@uihs.org. UIHS representatives will then work with your organization to set up a time and place to collect specimens for the testing, as well as establishing the process for sharing the results with your organization.

Remote court hearings

Effective Monday, May 18 Humboldt Superior Court will resume civil, family law, and probate calendars using remote video and phone conferencing.

If you have been served with a notice of hearing or have a court date scheduled beginning May 18 and beyond, check the court's website to locate information about how to appear remotely for your hearing.

The clerk's office will have staff available by phone daily from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. to answer questions; however, the information they will be able to provide will be limited. Public hearings will be live-streamed, and a link will be provided on the court's website.

Do not physically come to the courthouse; the courtrooms and the clerk's office remain closed until further notice. Documents can be filed using the drop box at the clerk's office located at the courthouse at 421 I St. in Eureka.

The court continues to provide limited public services with limited staff on site due to social distancing and other COVID-19 restrictions. Additionally, the court is continuing to review daily operations to ascertain possible expansion of virtual court hearings as COVID-19 restrictions are modified.

Check the court's website for updated information at humboldt.courts.ca.gov.

Recent news needs some context and clarification, so here it is

ADHC of Mad River, Arcata

Disresepectful virtue signaling

I was very hurt by Kevin Hoover's Photoshopped depiction of the demonstrators at the courthouse, displayed on May 7. I found out about it cuz it was featured on the Nextdoor site, with disparaging comments to follow, as well as unkind comments to one of the protesters that was there. Why is the *Mad River Union* allowing one of its own to put down his fellow citizens? This has made your journal out to be biased and willing to be disrespectful to people whose opinions you obviously disagree with, and you take advantage of your public forum to "virtue signal" and enforce what you consider to be "correct." I was considering subscribing to your journal, but now I will definitely not.

Jean Damon
McKinleyville

❖ LETTERS

Don't elevate racism by overreaction

I was distressed to read that there have been recent incidents of racial hatred (*OpinioNews*, April 29) in the Arcata-McKinleyville area, such that 18 community leaders felt compelled to co-sign a major editorial piece. I lived and worked in the Arcata area during the decade of the '90s, after having lived in Southern California for a lengthy period of time, and my impression of the Humboldt Bay region was that I had never been anywhere so open to, welcoming of, and tolerant of diversity along every possible dimension. Of course, things may have changed since, but my regular reading of the *Mad River Union* plus frequent visits tell me they have not. It's important to keep things in perspective and in proportion. There are always going to be a few half-wits and determined troublemakers, and we cannot allow these fools to control the agenda. As basketball sage Charles Barkley has mentioned, idiots come in all colors. The fact that a white racist shouts out an inflammatory remark, or scribbles something obscene and hurtful on an underpass wall, does not mean that all Humboldt County citizens with pale complexions need to be sent to sensitivity training. It would be just as silly to require all African Americans in the Miami area to be held to account because a couple of black thugs carjacked a European tourist. I also want to remind everyone that teenage boys of all races and ethnicities, many without a racist bone in their bodies, often write, say, and do absolutely atrocious things simply because they know that such acts will rile up the grownups. When we pay undue attention and over-react to such occurrences, we simply encourage more of this type of malicious mischief.

Carl Ochsner
Chico

Know Your Humboldt Wildlife Neighbors

Thanks much for the wildlife segment on the last page of the latest *Union*. Our area has a rich depth of wildlife resource that remain mostly unseen,



News item: The coronavirus, held at bay by shelter-in-place, masking and social distancing requirements, finds newfound allies for its resurgence in those unclear on the concept.

We at "Know Your Humboldt Wildlife Neighbors" appreciate efforts like those of Michael McDowall, and Arcata Environmental Services sharing a non-intrusive window into this mysterious world. As cities and urban life become even more unlivable, We can expect pressures to build to develop and expand accommodations in rural / less populated areas like the wildlands We are blessed to have around us, and it is vital to preserve and protect the wildlife residents and visitors who have survived and thrived there for generations. P.S. That said, KYHWN would like to encourage, support, purpose a regular (monthly?) feature/segment in Your publication aimed at wildlife education. Our network has collected a considerable depth of Trail camera video/stills in an effort to document normally unseen local wildlife in a non intrusive manner for the expressed purpose of wildlife education/preservation, and wold appreciate seeing it given a wider circulation. Our network is currently working toward a format whereby this info can be available to local schools as well. We are confident that many local wildlife biologists would be willing contributors as well. KYHWN would be happy to compile and provide a list of other possible wildlife contributors as well, if that would be helpful. P.S.S. KYHWN/Know Your Humboldt Wildlife Neighbors, is a network of local trail camera outposts that collect and share video and photo documentation thru non-intrusive technology. Our Citizen Science goal is to extend understanding and demystify some of the misinformation that many current attitudes about wildlife are based on. Our quest is to build respect, appreciation, and protection for the natural world and it's wildlife residents and visitors. PLEASE... let us know if we could assist however in such a project. Thanks, ~ron

Ron Dean
Trinidad

Day of the Teacher

On Wednesday, May 13, the California Retired Teachers Association (CalRTA), will join Californians statewide in celebrating the Day of the Teacher. We honor our fellow educators who have given so much during these extraordinary times. Teachers

have been forced to reinvent every aspect of their classroom under very stressful circumstances. Each has risen to the challenge with skill, determination and an incredible amount of love and support for their students. We thank them for their hard work and send our heart-felt hope that students and their dedicated teachers will be reunited in classrooms soon. We also thank the parents who are teaching at home through this COVID-19 crisis although it has been stressful for you, too. So remember to thank a teacher who made a difference in your life.

Donna Clark, president
CalRTA North Coast Division 27
Eureka

Thanks, McK Area Fund

I want to take this opportunity to send a huge Thank You to the McKinleyville Area Fund. For the past 11 years they have supported the activities program at Adult Day Health Care of Mad River with grant funds. Those monies have been used to enhance our outdoor garden area with annual flowers and vegetable starts for our small plot which is usually managed by our participants. With the shelter in place guidelines currently in place we had to suspend our in-center services in March and adapt to a "Center Without Walls" format that includes weekly telephone check-ins with our participants. With the assistance of this recent grant we have also been able to increase our ability to send out activity packets customized for our participants and their individual needs. In these extraordinary times, all of our local businesses have been affected in significant ways. As a small non-profit organization serving seniors, adults with chronic disabilities and some of the most vulnerable members of our community, the challenges for Adult Day Health Care of Mad River have sometimes been great. For this reason I want to recognize how much the support of the McKinleyville Area Fund means to us. Thank you again to John Kulstad and the rest of the MAF Board of Directors.

April Joyce R.N., administrator,

Trump pics need a warning label

President Trump likes group pictures with no masks in sight. He himself has professed he chooses not to wear a mask, and in fact never does as far as I know. But before you think these images portray what should be normal behavior for you and me, think again. You are seeing a fiction. As reported by the website *The Hill* early in April, "Any person 'in close proximity' to President Trump or Vice President Pence will be tested for the novel coronavirus." In addition, the president and VP are checked for COVID-19 on a regular basis themselves. The president knows that if he and the others are seen not wearing masks, the public will, at least subconsciously, think things are getting better, and as a result, should start to resume more normal behaviors. This is something he has previously encouraged through Tweets to protestors in several states saying they should demand liberation. Because we can't take the precautions Trump does, the CDC should require a warning to accompany all such group images just as the FDA does on cigarette packages. "WARNING: Gathering in unmasked groups may be hazardous to your health!"

Sherman Schapiro
Eureka

Toilet paper and guns

I know an old timer who lives along the coast, among the redwoods, near Trinidad. He sometimes swims out too far and talks too much. Consider that he has lived and worked in Asia, Arabia and Africa as well as California, since 1930. As a youngster he witnessed bubonic plague and cholera epidemics first-hand. Given the present context of COVID-19, it appears that he understands the rationale for masks and social distancing, but I'm blown away when he sneezes! It's not clear which political camp he represents; he's not much of a radical in any event, and has not been arrested recently. His internet communications are usually clear enough, however, recently he began tweeting and braying like he had flipped over backward in his recliner. and hit his head. Wait – there is a another possibility. My aging friend has recently become extremely vitriolic in view of the gibberish which emanates from the Blight House. The following outburst from him may be serious advice or blatant sarcasm. You be the judge. "Buy guns, Buy guns! Buy toilet paper and guns! Fill you house with toilet paper and guns. And – yes, you can bet, this pandemic thing is a blasted hoax, get rid of those masks! All you really need beside toilet paper and guns is Lysol injections and a little Clorox on your corn flakes. You never know what could happen; some nature-lovin Democrat could sneak on you up from behind, grab your gun and scare the spit out of you. So – be prepared. Buy toilet paper and guns! Make America great again!"

John Clement
Westhaven

❖ Please try with all your might and main to sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com.

Duke and Luna are playful, friendly and ready to fit right in

Week eight of shelter in place: the shelter has large sections of empty kennels, something we only dreamed of in years past! With some dogs going out to foster homes and others having lots of attention from the shelter staff, we have so much more information about our adoptable dogs than was previously known. This past week found Griffin meeting his perfect owner and Sunny demonstrating some impressive social skills in a foster home. Sunny is still looking for that forever home, but now we know that he loves children and can get along with dogs of all sizes. One of the other dogs at his foster home did not want to return the love (no fault of Sunny) so Sunny is back at the shelter, but we know

that his perfect home is out there. Another dog at the shelter waiting to be discovered is Duke. Duke is about two years old. He is quite the handsome fellow, listed as Labrador Retriever and German Shepherd, though once again, it is really anyone's guess. We think there's some hound in there, and maybe some cattle dog. Duke spent time tied out in a backyard in his previous life but seems amazingly unscarred by the experience. Duke has two loves in his life – tennis balls and getting pets! He is learning to play fetch and would really like a yard to play in. Duke enjoys leaning into his handler for pets and really enjoys a good neck rub. Pet him long enough and he'll eventually flop over for a belly rub. Duke also has quite a good nose; he really likes to check out



Duke

the scent landscape when out on walks. He has met several of the other playful dogs and had fun romping. Does Duke sound like he would fit into your household? If so call the shelter at (707) 840-9132 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to make an appointment to meet him. Luna is a friendly 2-year-old Husky mix that came to the shelter very pregnant. She had her puppies at the shelter as she was on a legal hold for a short period. One of our brave volunteer fosters took the

whole family in and they have been having quite a party at her house! Luna is just about ready to find her forever home. She bonds quickly and adores her foster mom and family (but no, they don't need another dog). She loves to run and play in the yard with the resident dog and has shown nice leash manners when out on a walk. The teenagers in the home have taken her jogging and she loves the chance to stretch her long legs! Huskies are known for some tendencies to wander, but the only time Luna has escaped was one day when she was trying to catch up with her foster mom who was walking the other dog! Luna has been good with all people and other dogs. Huskies can also demonstrate prey drive so we wouldn't recommend her for a house with cats or chickens. Certain requirements do go with this breed including a securely fenced yard and a commitment to



Luna

exercise and training. If you are looking for a loyal and loving companion, contact the shelter at the number above or Redwood Pals Rescue by email at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com.



❖ DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

Repeat offender & buddy busted at burglary

MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Saturday, May 9 at about 6:30 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a residence on the 1800 block of A Avenue in McKinleyville for a burglary in progress.

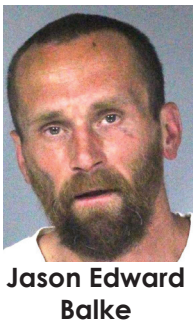
A neighbor of the residence contacted law enforcement after seeing a suspicious subject entering the home, which the neighbor knew to be unoccupied at the time.

When deputies arrived on scene, they located two male suspects, 40-year-old Jason Edward Balke and 43-year-old Gale Anthony Crook Jr., inside the residence. Balke and Crook Jr. attempted to flee from the residence upon deputy contact.

The two men were quickly detained and found to be in possession of a burglary tool.

Balke was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of felony burglary, resisting arrest and violation of probation.

Balke has a long history of criminal behavior, much of it taking place in McKinleyville. He's been arrested for stabbing, robbery, assaults, thievery, drug possession and

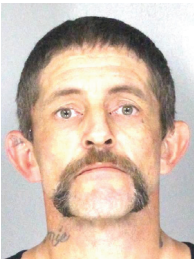


Jason Edward Balke

numerous probation violations. He's been jailed for public intoxication, possession of meth and more. He's scheduled to be released from jail today.

Crook Jr. was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of felony burglary and possession of burglary tools.

"The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office would like to thank the observant neighbor who notified law enforcement regarding the suspicious activity," stated a press release from the Sheriff's Office. "A Neighborhood Watch can be a powerful tool used to help protect your neighbors and community. To learn more about forming a Neighborhood Watch in your community, visit humboldt.gov.org/2102/Neighborhood-Watch."



Gale Anthony Crook Jr.

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SCENE



CHALK THE TOWN McKinleyville held its Chalk the Town contest last week, with participants making art on sidewalks. These photos were taken on Red Street. Left, Sierra Wood with her colorful creation. Middle, Mary Elise Conzelmann rides the horse. Right, Bigfoot follows masking rules.

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Artists In Shelter Program at Playhouse

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

ARCATA – For eight years, the Arcata Playhouse has brought art to thousands of Humboldt County children as a part of the California Arts Council’s Artists in Schools grant program.

The Playhouse program offers 24 weeks of hands-on workshops in shadow puppetry, mask making, mask performance, and clown cabaret to local participating schools.

Artists visit classrooms weekly and create theater pieces that culminate with live performances all of which are devised and produced by the students for the school community.

This year Blue Lake Elementary, Fieldbrook Elemen-

tary, Cutten Elementary, Pacific Union Elementary and Redwood Coast Montessori all hosted Playhouse teaching artists workshops. As school closures began in March, the Playhouse Artists in Schools project had to pivot. The Arcata Playhouse Education Director, Sarah McKinney, quickly shifted programming to the virtual world and had the team of teaching artists begin creating video curriculum for their students.

The Artists In Schools Program has now become an Artists in Shelter Program through the Playhouse YouTube Channel that features video classes in mask movement, mime, and shadow puppetry.

arcataplayhouse.org



WELCOME ABOARD Bailey Perry with fellow fire teammate and Blue Lake Parks and Recreation Director Nathan Sailor.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Blue Lake howls

What a wild ride we are on right now. As we move to the next stage in the governor’s plan to reopen our state, we are reminded that just because we will be able to do more throughout the county, this by no means that the virus and this crisis is over or coming to an end.

It just means that the capacity for our health system has improved and is able to take on more people who become infected.

And on that cheery note, let’s give a shout out to our first responders. I hear you Blue Lake, every night at 8 p.m. howling away! Keep it up. This howl is not just to remind everyone that we are still here, but also to thank all those who are working so hard on the front lines during this time – both in Humboldt and in the country as a whole.

The Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department has continued to do their part during the pandemic. Thank you to all the fire crews who continue to attend call outs in our community. And here is a special shout out to one particular newcomer to the Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department, Bailey Perry.

Bailey is not necessarily a true newcomer to the department, as her father, Greg Perry, was a volunteer for the department for several years before moving out of the area.

What makes Bailey special is that she is a 2020 Arcata High School graduate, with a passion for this work. Bailey is just beginning her training with the department, going on calls and observing the volunteers at work and taking courses online as she continues her current senior high school work from home.

She plans to attend College of the Redwoods in the fall and will continue to work with the Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department. Her commitment and tenacity deserves recognition. Thank you Bailey for your courage to step out into this field and to be there for others.



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Environmental Services Department
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Dell'Arte offers scholarships

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL

BLUE LAKE – Dell'Arte International has announced a one-time-only scholarship for its cornerstone Professional Training Program, a one-year program designed for students with a desire to journey into the realms of actor-created theatre.

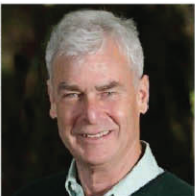
The Humboldt Scholarship – for the 2020/21 academic year – is open to all Humboldt County residents and covers one-third of the tuition (amounting to a \$4,200 discount). To apply to the Professional Training Program and be considered for the scholarship, visit dellarte.com or contact Matt Chapman, director of admissions, at matt@dellarte.com.

Dell'Arte's Professional Training Program is open to performers of all ages and backgrounds, and includes training in the F.M. Alexander Technique, physical awareness and responsiveness, voice and movement, play and improvisation, as well as the study of mask, clown, melodrama and commedia dell'arte. The investigation of theatre dynamics, the actor and the space, character and relationship, takes place through assignments presented weekly in Performance Labs.

Classes will begin on Oct. 3. If California public health recommendations preclude convening classes in October, Dell'Arte will delay the start of the school year until it is safe to resume in-person instruction.

Any schedule changes will be announced by Aug. 1.

Current PTP student Anastasia Barron is grateful for the unique space Dell'Arte provides for the actor to expand their imagination and “be the creator of their own world.”



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OBITUARY

Jeff Peacock, June 25, 1945 - April 20, 2020

Paul Jeffrey Peacock was born on June 25, 1945 in Harlingen, Tex. It was his mother’s birthday. She always said Jeff was the best present she ever got.

Jeff grew up in Mobile, Alabama the second of four children. They were all “PJPs”

(Penelope Jean, Paul Jeffrey, Philip John and Pamela Jane). His favorite stories were of roaming the great Wragg swamp (now a shopping mall), his father singing in church, the frantic dash to help his mom get the clothes off the line at the beginning of thunderstorms, and the dropped bowl of chocolate pudding that ended up on the walls of every single room in the apartment.

Jeff was an Eagle Scout. He loved summers at Camp Pushmataha, where, like Tom Sawyer, he made “Lala detail” such a wild, crazy affair that everyone wanted to sign up to clean the latrines.

After high school, Jeff worked at American National Bank for a year to earn enough money to go to Auburn University. This cemented his hatred of neckties. He graduated with a degree in business and an interest in theater. He was in the ROTC and after graduation entered the Air Force.

Jeff was both haunted by his service as a forward air controller in Vietnam and exceedingly proud of his flying skills. As a pilot, he broke the sound barrier, flew in formation (it’s really hard), landed planes that had lost engines (less hard), and survived being shot down. He loved test flights with an evaluator in the copilot seat.

Jeff first saw Humboldt from the air and it was love at first sight. Jeff’s son Tyson was born in his Arcata kitchen in 1974. Tyson’s mother, Mary moved to Iowa with Tyson when he was still a baby.

At HSU, Jeff finished what he considered to be the important parts of a master’s degree in directing. He was immensely proud of his thesis production of *Mother Courage and her Children*. Jeff met Nancy Forrest while acting in *The Merry Wives of Windsor* at Pacific Art Center. Their parts were small, giving them time to make out backstage. This was something that they continued to enjoy for the next 39 years.

Jeff loved theatre and he loved Nancy. At the

PAC he was actor, director, and business manager. His favorite production was *Playboy of the Western World*, but every show gave him something that he carried with him always.

After arts funding dried up, Jeff started working at Yakima when there were only nine employees. He grew with the company, leaving as Vice President of Finance of a multi-million dollar company. He spent over 20 years at Yakima in the trenches with an amazing group of humanity. He added accounting to his list of art forms and went to work every day to provide a stable home for his family. Jeff ended his career in business working eight years at North Coast Co-op.

Jeff’s son Robin was born in 1984, transforming everything. When Robin was two, Jeff’s now 11-year-old son Tyson came to visit from Iowa... and stayed! His daughter Mica arrived on the scene in 1991 and was the icing on the family cake. Summers were spent car camping up and down the Pacific Northwest.

Jeff loved playing games but was unable to lose on purpose or fake letting the kids win. He taught them how to play chess by letting them turn the board around anytime that they wanted and play his pieces.

Jeff adored his children. He viewed them as unique and independent beings hopefully minimally burdened by connections over which they had no control.

Jeff loved throwing boomerangs, laps at the Arcata Pool, taking the dogs to the beach, canoeing in local waters, the Giants, chocolate malts, the Trinity and Smith Rivers, and having a routine.

Hardly sappy, Jeff cried every time he watched the Alastair Sim version of a *Christmas Carol* because “you are never too old to learn.”

Jeff developed dementia and Parkinson’s



disease. He had difficulty speaking and had a beautiful way of communicating using his hands and simple phrases. Watching his grandchildren play and squabble he said, “Zoom, zoom...beautiful.”

Struggling with describing where he was born, he stated, “There’s a lot of Texas in Texas.” With the love and support of Nancy, Mica and caregivers Ggina and Sherry, Jeff was content.

He took pleasure in simple things: walking in the neighborhood, napping, neighborhood cats, deer in the yard, birds at the feeders, airplanes flying overhead, the marsh and Moonstone Beach. He never lost his sense of humor or his connection to his family. Jeff took his last breath at home on Monday, April 20 with his wife and children by his side.

Jeff is preceded in death by his father Quentin Victor Peacock, his sister Janie, and the sister of his heart Pamela Lyall. He is survived by his mother Margaret, sister Penny, brother-in-law Tom, brother Phil, sister-in-law Jean, brother-in-law Doug, sons Tyson and Robin, daughter-in-law Misty, grandchildren Leighton and Danielle, daughter Mica, and wife Nancy.

Jeff enjoyed taking a walk every day that he was able. All are invited to celebrate Jeff on a self-guided walk in his neighborhood. There will be pictures and remembrances along the way.

Start at Jeff’s house anytime between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, May 23. The ¾ of a mile loop will be marked.

Please observe social distancing and keep hugs virtual. There will be a basket in the driveway if you have a message that you want to leave.

You can email nancykforrest@gmail.com for more information. Donations can be made in Jeff’s memory to ResolutionCare. Jeff’s family will be forever grateful for their compassionate, holistic palliative care during Jeff’s last year of life.

RAPTORS & RAT POISON

Join Redwood Region Audubon Society online Friday, May 15, at 7 p.m. for a Zoom presentation entitled “The Ecological Role of Raptors and the Impacts of Rat Poison” with speaker Jaime Carlinno. Rodenticide use is pervasive world-wide and the costs to rodent-consuming wildlife species such as raptors, as well as pets and children, are high. Raptors Are The Solution (RATS) is a non-profit organization working with a coalition of NGOs, agencies, scientists, municipalities, and individuals to eliminate toxic rodenticides from the food web. RATS and its regional chapters encourage people to be proactive in managing rodent issues without the use of poisons. As a regional chapter of RATS, the HUM-RATS’ (Humboldt Raptors are the Solution) mission is to educate Humboldt County residents about the harmful effects of widespread use of toxic rodenticides, and the critical role played by rodent-consuming wildlife species such as raptors. Visit rras.org/home.aspx to obtain the link for this Zoom presentation.

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00177

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MAD RIVER UNION**
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JACK D. DURHAM
791 EIGHTH ST. STE. 8
ARCATA, CA 95521
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
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S/JACK D. DURHAM
EDITOR/PUBLISHER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 15, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
KT DEPUTY CLERK
4/22, 4/29, 5/6, 5/13

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00169

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ARCATA FOREST PRODUCTS**
105 ALDER GROVE ROAD
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EUREKA, CA 95503
KATHRYN FIGAS
115 REDMOND ROAD
EUREKA, CA 95503
ADAM FIGAS
2378 GOLF COURSE ROAD
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
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S/ROBERT FIGAS
PARTNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 10, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
KT DEPUTY CLERK
4/22, 4/29, 5/6, 5/13

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00182

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PLAZA GRILL THE BASEMENT**
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791 EIGHTH ST. SUITE G
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
TUCK'S INC.
CA1130960
791 EIGHTH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
A CORPORATION
S/WILLIAM CHINO

PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 20, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
KT DEPUTY CLERK
4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00202

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HOLE IN THE WALL GREAT SANDWICHES**
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ROBERT M. ADKINS
1975 B AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
FRANCINE M. ADKINS
1975 B AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
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A MARRIED COUPLE
S/ROBERT M. ADKINS
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 28, 2020
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SC DEPUTY CLERK
5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00189

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **RENAISSANCE COMPUTING**
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
TECHNOLOGY NORTH INC.
CA C3328751
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ARCATA, CA 95521
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
A CORPORATION
S/INIGAN FORD
SECRETARY

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00189

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PEAS AND CARROTS FAMILY CHILD CARE**
2133 LEWIS AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JENNIFER A. CALDWELL
2133 LEWIS AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00209

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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
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2133 LEWIS AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521

THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/JENNIFER CALDWELL
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 1, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00213

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **TRIM SCENE**
930 SAMOA BLVD>
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
NICOLE S. MOCK
1774 VICTOR BLVD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/NICOLE MOCK
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 5, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
SS DEPUTY CLERK
5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ES-TATE OF

JOHN O. THOMAS
CASE NO.: PR200088
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
JOHN O. THOMAS, JOHN OWEN THOMAS
Petition for Probate has been filed by: GARDNER SMITH in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: GARDNER SMITH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons

unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: JUNE 4, 2020
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: TIMOTHY J. WYKLE MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE AND LATT, LLP
100 M ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
FRESNO, CA 93720
(707) 442-3758
5/13, 5/20, 5/27

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

TRAVIS LEE GALL
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV1901066
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **TRAVIS LEE GALL-JANSONS**;
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: JAN. 10, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: NOV. 18, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
5/13, 5/30, 5/27, 6/3

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

FOR 2020 ARCATA ASPHALT GRIND OUT AND INLAY PROJECT, REBID
Engineer's Estimate
\$300,000.00
The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for WORK consisting of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and performing all work required to grind out and repave failed asphalt on multiple roads throughout the City of Arcata. The project includes, but is not limited to: grinding asphalt, roadway excavation, compaction, asphalt paving, traffic control, and raising manholes, valves, cleanouts and monument covers in Arcata.
A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 21, 2020, at 11 a.m. Attendance at the pre-bid meeting is not mandatory. The meeting will begin at Arcata City Hall in the City Council Chambers (736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521), and will be followed by a project site walk-through. Although the Arcata City Hall has limited public access to help prevent or slow the spread of COVID-19, sealed

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bids will continue to be received at Arcata City Hall, located at 736 F Street in Arcata, CA, until the hour of 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 28, 2020, at which time they will be transferred to the Arcata City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Sealed bids delivered in person should be brought to the west entrance to Arcata City Hall, adjacent to F Street, and bidders are strongly encouraged to call (707) 822-5953 prior to delivery. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next meeting on or after June 3, 2020.

Individuals entering City Hall for the non-mandatory pre-bid meeting and for the public bid opening must wear face coverings over their noses and mouths and practice social distancing by maintaining at least six feet of separation between individuals whenever possible.

This WORK is to prepare for a slurry-surfacing project beginning Mid-July, 2020. This project is to be completed before July 17, 2020. Notice to Proceed for this project will be issued on or after June 10, 2020.

Bids received after the specified opening time will not be considered. The bidder is solely responsible for the timely delivery of the bid.

CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT will be available on May 13, 2020;

• For download from City Website www.cityofarcata.org under "Bids".

• For purchase at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521. A printing charge of \$40.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$35.00 for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Contracts and Special Projects Manager.

• For viewing at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521 and at the Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 1213 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimi-

nation and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and performance bond.

The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that for any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The above PROJECT is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Each contractor or subcontractor listed on the bid proposal must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5.

Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft of classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.

The above PROJECT is subject to uniform construction cost accounting procedures as set forth in the California Public Contracts Code, Section 22000 et seq., the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act.

All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

The City of Arcata reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Danielle Allred, Contracts and Special Projects Manager (707) 825-2101
dallred@cityofarcata.org
May 8, 2020
5/13, 5/20

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Kayak Trinidad reboots, remembers frontliners

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – Jason Self of Kayak Trinidad will be glad to be back on the water. His kayak rentals at Big Lagoon will open on Friday and his guided ocean trips will resume on Saturday.

But, he said, everything “has modifications and restrictions. Everything is by advance reservations only and open only to Humboldt County residents.”

Self has kept busy during the shutdown, as a casual visitor to his Facebook account can see. Since the end of March, he has given a gift certificate to a front-line worker for every gift certificate purchased.

Recipients have included staff at St. Joseph Hospital, Mad River Community Hospital, Redwood Rural Health and Redwood Memorial Hospital as well as Trinidad Volunteer Fire Department and Humboldt Bay Fire.

Grocery workers at the



KAYAK THERAPY Jason Self loads up on Sunday, now that Kayak Trinidad can again conduct tours. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

Northcoast Co-op, Wild-berries Marketplace, Mur-

phy’s Markets and Eureka Natural Foods have also received the certificates which are for the “full Trinidad Bay tour, usually three to four hours,” ac-

ording to Self.

“This is the start of our fifth season,” he said. “Most of my previous seasons’ marketing has been to tourists. I’ve wanted to focus more on locals anyway. I’m excited to have this opportunity.”

Rentals are to a maximum of two individuals; tours are limited to living groups. So this is a smaller start, but it’s a start.

Self had words of praise for Humboldt County Public Health Officer Teresa Frankovich. “She’s amazing,” he said. “I finished typing out my procedures and emailed them Thursday. She replied by 6:45 a.m. Friday. I’m sure hundreds of businesses are contacting her. She’s that way with everybody.” Self also credited Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone for his assistance.

Another reason Self will be happy to get out on the water? He has just gotten married and those delicious oatmeal cookies are a big temptation.

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